TERMS.—DAILY, per annum, 85 00 (Or 10 Cents per Week.)
TRI.WEEKLY, per annum, . . . 83 00 WEEKLY, per annum, 81 00

OT -WHEELING, VA:-

WEDNESDAY MORN: NOVEMBER 17, 1852. In For Local, River, Telegraphic and Commercial Intelligence, see Third Page, Harris WOOF for Poetry, Choice Literary Selections and Variety, see First Page.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh Rail Road.

We have already so frequently indicated our preference for the Virginia side of the river from Wellsville to this city, that we will hardly be pardoned for repeating them as we do. We have always been in favor of Virginia, her citizens and her interests, against "all the world and the rest of mankind;" and had we no personal feelings upon this question, (while we frankly confess we have,) we should unhesitatingly, other things being equal, go for the Virginia route. But in the present iustance we have everything to strengthen us in the convictions we have always entertained, and long since expressed upon this question. First we have the promotion of the interests of Brooke and Han-cock on the one hand, and their prostration, and the building up of the opposite counties in Ohio, on the other. We have the interest and advancement of Wellsburg on the one hand, and the interest and advancement of La Grange in opposition to her; and we but express our candid conviction when we say, that if the road passes down the Ohio side, La Grange will be what Wellsburg ought to be, and Wellsburg become what La Grange This is a result as certain as anything future; and the question with us is, shall we aid in producing such a result, or shall we not rather aid and assist our own citizens and our own State. Were there then, no Wheeling considerations in the matter, we should unhesitatingly advocate the Virginia shore for these, and other reasons.

Asit is, however, Wheeling interests, in our judgment, are intimately identified with the Virginis shore and we thus can advocate this project from every motive, whether of feeling, of interest, or of We have no doubt but that the road must be made to Wheeling, and the route depends upon the energy and activity of the citizens of the rival vontes. We learn that Wellsburg is up and acting in this matter, that they have had a large meeting on the subject and have determined to have the road. They have subscription papers out, have raised a large amount of stock, and are still working. Will not the other portions of Brooke and Hancock do the same, and take the road which benefits them, and give up the project of a road which will bisect the counties and drain Wellsburg of what she has, while it can profit only foreign corporations and capitalists. Would it not be well for the citizens of Brooke and Hancock to meet and express their views to their delegate on this matter. We know him well and know that be saill reflect the wishes of his constituents, when ascertained, and therefore they should speak plain-My pro and con and decide for themselves. We will not conceal the fact, that our citizens are opposed, and ought to be opposed, to the Steubenville right of way, but we firmly believe that three-fourths of them are in favor of the Virginia side of the river provided no connection is sought with the Steubenville and Bittsburgh project.

We are ready then to go heart and hand for this road through Brooke and Hancock, and we are we'll assumed that we should all work as we hear that the Steubeaville road is making up to the Wellsville road, and now attempting to make turns and overbid the Virginia shore. Across then is the word, and we hope that our citizens and those of Brooke and Haucock will go all together with a purpose, firm and undivided conneils for this road so mutually advantageous to them and so conducive to the prosperity of the citizens of the three courties. The road must be made, and when shall it he made is the question.

Monean Machinery.-A writer on the benefits saachisery has conferred upon man, anticipates the day when it will perform nearly all the domestic drudgery done by hand. It will carry hot and cold water to all parts of the house, bring coal up stairs. and carry dust down, answer the door, make the heds, clean shoes, attend to the cooking, and perform a thousand other similar offices! In some instances, the writer suggests how these things may be accomplished. In numerous businesses requiring polishing processes, circular brushes are made fast on a shaft revolving at speed like a lathe.-Shoes held against these brushes would be polished without labor. Coffee, tes, and similar things might be prepared by gas jets alone, with little trouble, and without the aid of servants. Ascending the stairs to answer bells, might be dispensed with by internal telegraphs. But increosed facilities for people to have all things near them, would much diminish this labor; and moreover, using lifts such as are used for workmen in mills, would remove the toil attogether. Waiting on the table, could be performed by a machine. In fact, all kinds of domestic drudgery which require a large number of servants in a house, will, in time, the writer thinks, be performed by contrivances requiring no manual labor, and the office of the domestic servants cease to be.

TWe learn, from the Scientific American, that instantaneous portraits can now be taken on collodion by a very ingenious French invention. The person whose portrait is to be taken is placed at some distance off in front of the lens, and the operator, while conversing with him, pulls a trigger. By so doing, a newly invented cap (obturateur) turns on its own axis, and in its rotary movement allows the light and the image of the sitter to pass through a hole twice the diameter of the lens. The portrait is obtained in the fraction of a second; and for quickness, can only be compared to electricity. It is but justice to the inventor of the collodion (Mr. Berisch) to state that the rapidity is owing to its er treme sensitiveness, which rendered it necessary to use the above instrument. By the ordinary method, the collodion would be spoiled by the light, however skillful the manipulator, before the portrait could be taken,

CONGREGATIONAL METHODISTS,-This, we learn, from the Georgia papers, is 'the name assumed by a body of people in that State, who have seee ded from the Methodist Episcopal Church. In their published declaration they speak of the itinerant system as having done its work and lost its effimency; they object to the Methodist government as uncontential ith our civil institutions; they retain the Methodist doctrines; but they commend with organizing a general representative unity called the "Congregational Church," under which local congregations may organize, each having power to choose its own pastor and other officers.

OFFICIAL CHANGES, Commissioner Ewbanks, of the Patent Office, has not been removed, but has resigned, and Silas Hodges, of Vermont, has been appointed Commissioner of Patents in his stead. The appointment gives general satisfac-Professor George C. Schneffer, of Danville, Ey., has also been appointed Chief Examiner, in place of Mr. Cooper; and F.S. Smith, late Assistant Examiner, has been appointed First Examiner. in place of Mr. Fitzgerald, so that the corps is now

The amount collected in New Orleans, at the polls in the recent election, towards the erection of the Monument to Washington, was \$1,100.

From the Nashville Free Whig. Col. Gentry-The Whig Party. The Union of Saturday, in the course of a Colonel Gentry hoped to escape the wrall those of his party who differed with him by maining silent; but we felt sure that this hope vain. White the battle raged, he was treated most affectionately. Our whig cotemporaries could not find it in their hearts to censure him. The mane of the lion was well stroked to keep his ire down. But now there is no longer anything to be gained by soft words, and out the hard ones will

er in Tennessee, cannot fail to excite attention the minds of observant whig readers. Our d mocratic neighbors labored hard during the can vass, to bring Col. Gentry and his old whig friends into open and active collision, until the task was. found to be utterly hopeless, Now that the battle has been fought, and before the din of arms has fairly died away, when, in view of the result, the popular mind of the whig party is supposed by them to be yet in a heated and irrascible condition, we see these efforts to provoke an open and irrepa-rable breach between Col. Gentry and his former solitical friends and supporters, renewed, with persistent determination and characteristic admit-

Men, usually, do not act without a motive. The nquiry which naturally and irresistibly suggests it-elf to every observant whig, upon reading remarks like these, from a leading democratic journal, in reference to Col. Gentry and the whig party, must e; what is the motive of democratic leaders for eing in such 'hot haste' again to provoke an open, ostile, and impassable breach between Col. Gen not the organized body of the whig party in connessee? Clerrly, that they expect to profit by the and the sooner it is accomplished; if ever, the ware they expect from it, They have learned some impressive lessons from disasters realized by divisions. inspressive lessons from disasters realized by drie-ions in their own ranks—and it is perfectly natur-al that they should be desirous to see their whig opponents involved in internal discords and con-

al that they should be desirous to see their whig opponents involved in internal discords and controversies among themselves, equally calamitous to whig prospects, as was the Nashville Convention controversy to theirs—especially in view of their recent defeat in this State. Indeed it would seem that the democratic leaders in Tennessee have utterly despaired of ever regaining their lost power in this State, if they cannot succeed in bringing about by some means, permanent division and dissension in the whig ranks.

We do not profess to be particularly informed of the ulterior political purposes of Colonel Gentry. We have not been very prolific of 'soft words' before, or, ased any 'hard ones' since, the Presidential election. We have rather chosen to let Col. Gentry speak for himself, in his own good time and manner, as we are quite sure he will do, when his judgment and feelings prompt him. We have differed with him, carnestly, but kindly, upon the propriety of supporting the nomination of Gen. Scott. We were gratified, since he could not be with us, that he was not actively against us, in the recent struggle—and we have hoped, and still hope that this temporary cause of alienation being passed, he will be found in co-operation again with his old party fisiends, with whom, one of his temperament and antecedents cannot fail to feel a thousand ties of sympathy and conviction, in common, to one which would tend permanently to alienate sand ties of sympathy and conviction, in common, o one which would tend permanently to alienate im from them. Whenever he does speak, we resume he will speak again, as he has spoken eretofore, and with all his signal ability, in mainenance of whig measures, and whig principles.— The breach between Col. Gentry and his old whig friends, is not intruscially half so important in its character as that which divided the convention and for a permanent breach—and we do not presume that one will be permitted to be made by any in-vidious interference of democratic leaders.

Murder. On Wednesday last, 3d inst., a man named Da-id Marsh was shot, in Troy township, Athens co., y a young man named Wm. Roby. The following particulars come to us well authenticated.

The murdered man was insane, and has been so for some time. He has frequently been much annoyed by young Roby, and his father, and once or twice is said to have thrown stones at them, when they insulted him as he passed their cabin. He was, however, generally inoffensive, and never

On Wednesday morning last, he was passing Ro On Wednesday morning last, he was passing no-by's cabin, when he was assailed with abuse, and started towards the yard. Young Roby went into the house, got a pistol, and came to within a few feet of his victim, where he discharged his weapon, the ball cutting off two of the fingers of Marsh as it passed into his side, just below the heart: From the moment of receiving the wound until

nis death—perhaps 8 or 10 hours—Marsh seemed morderer is about 18 years of age. Soon after the occurrence he went, in company with his father (who, it is supposed, prompted the crime, and who on one occasion, it is alleged, pointed has gun at Marsh, and threatened to shoot him,) to the office of a justice, acknowledged the killing, and proposed to surrender himself. But before a warrant could be made out, he field to Virginia. We learn that he was arrested in Belleville and is now in Parkersburgh Jail, awaiting the requisition of Gov. Wood, of Ohio. His father was arrested near the scene of the murder, and will obably be tried as accessory. The parties lived near the line of Decatur town nip, about four miles from Coolville.

The Late Storm. BUFFALO, Nov. 13. BUFFALO, Nov. 13.

The storm ceased last night, having raged with unprecedented violence for twenty-four hours. Much damage was done along the Lake shore. It is supposed that the propeller Sampson went ashore about the light house. She was laden with flour, and is a total loss; she belonged to Monroe, Michigan. The schooner E. R. Bruce went ashose it the same place; she belonged to William Bucky, of Buffalo, and was insured in the Buffalo utual Insurance Co. She had us cargo. Many odies, supposed to belong to the Atlantic, which

was wrecked last summer, were thrown up.

The steamers Empire, Keystone State, Ocean, Buckeye State, Empire State and others are safe at Dunkirk. The big Flora came in flying before the gale; she struck on the pier and was considerably damaged.

The propeller Giobe, while endeavoring to make Dunkirk barbor, struck a mck, and became a to-

Dunkirk harbor, struck a rock, and became a tois reported that the steamer St. Louis, loaded with live stock and 2000 bbls of flour, was wreck-ed at the head of the Lake. The storm was suc-

eded by a hard frost.

The sufferings of the crews of the disable d oats were severe.

The Providence Journal says: "We have not een the coincidence any where noticed that Mr. Webster was not the only great man to whose mind Grey's Elegy" has occurred on the eve of death, ut we read that when Gen. Wolfe was moving at idnight in his boats to the attack on Quebec, he epeated to his officers this poem, and at its close, said. 44Gentlemen, I had rather be the author of those lines than take Quebee to-morrow." The parallel might be continued, for none can doubt from the calm manner of Mr. Webster's departure, hat he, like Wolfe, though in a far higher field of conflict, was also a conqueror even in death."

A KIND OF MONROE EDWARDS.—A Spaniard is nder arrest at New Orleans for having swindled several firms in Mexican cities out of large sums, by representing himself as an accredited merchant from Spain. As the stories run, he reached the City of Mexico, and at once applied to a large commercial house, to know if any letters had been received by mail in which he was interested. On recciving a negative answer, he expressed surprise, but trusted that the next steamer would bring them. And by the next mail letters arrived, by which he mmended to credit to almost any amount. was recommended to creat to anisot any amount. These letters, which have since turned out to be forged, enabled him to swindle one house out of \$30,000, and various other houses in Vera Cruz, Monterey, and other cities of large amounts.

TWhen the venerable Pebblesworthy was in New York, he asked a pipe-smoking old Dutchnan the origin of the name of Tammany Hall. 'Vy. you see," said Han, "yen the beebles has meeting in the Hall, it holds tam many!"

If The London Literary Gazette states that a German gentleman named Lidersdorff, who has just died, has left 400 thalers a year to the male heirs of Schiller, forever, as "a tribute of admiration to the poet's genius." Wouldn't Vote, At Brunswick, Glynn coun

ty, Geoigia, no polls were opened at the Presider ial election-it being the opinion of the good peo ple there, that none of the candidates were worthy

What they do at the Top of the Barth hirteen thousand seven hundred and twenty above the level of the sea! At a perpendicufeet above the level of the sea! At a perpendicular cleve bon of upwards of two miles and a half, and the snow tine of Andes, stands the topinsteady of the carth, Cere do Fasco. It is the cuital of the richest silver duriet in Fern. In the app of Pasco are bound the products of all countries. Bases pales is in high favor here, and knives any forks carry the staop of Sheffield cutlers. I remember being pleasantly surprised in a shepherds but on the Puna, at having placed before me some boiled maize on a plate ornamented e me some boiled maize on a plate the plate, and was solicitous to have the lines translated. The taste for gambling, so prevalent throughout South America, is most strongly devel-oped at Genode Pasco. Public lotteries are drawn oped at Cenode Pasco. Public lotteries are drawn every week, and sometimes every day in the week. The streets are continually infested by fellows erying, "A thousand dollars to-morrow." These men carry books, from which they tear, for each customer, a ticket, price one shilling, giving either him or her a chance in the next lottery. The prize is sometimes as large as five thousand dollars with intermediate ones of smaller amount. I believe that the strictest impartiality and fairness characterize the drawing. All these lotteries are under Government control. The hilliard and montero tables are in constant request; dominoes is a favorite game in the cafes, but those games at cards which are rapid in their results, and depend wholly which are rapid in their results, and depend wholly which are rapid in their results, and depend wholy upon chance, have irresistible attractions for all classes. The shaven priest, decorated with cross and rosary, may be frequently seen playing with the ragged fundian, and instances are told of the wealthy mine proprietor losing in a night, every dollar he possessed, to one of his own ragged men. The combatents cockpit is a favorite amusement. The combatents are armed with one sput only; this is a flat, curved, two edged blade, very keen and finely pointed.—The first blow commonly decides the battle, and toth cocks are often killed. Hundreds of dollars change hands every minute; the excitement of the letters is intense, and even here on the afternoon of the Sabbath, which is especially appropriated to the cock fight, the priest hands around the begging box, or lays his dollar on a favorite bird.-House Discoveries of the Last Half Century.

There has been no period since the commence ent of the world in which so many important discoveries, ending to the benefit of mankind, were made as in the last half century. Some of the most wonderful results of human intellect have been witnessed in the fifty years. Some of the grandest conceptions of genious have been perfected. It is remarkable how the mind of the world has run into scientific investigation, and what achievements into scientific investigation, and what active teneris it has affected in that short period. Before the year of 1802 there was not a single steamboat in existence and the application of steam to machinery was unknown. Fulton launched the first steamboat in 1807. Now there are three thousand steamboats traversing the waters of America, and the time saved in travel is equal to seventy experient. The rivers of every country in the per cent. The rivers of every country in the orld nearly are traversed by steamboats. In 1800 there was not a single railroad in the world. In the United States alone there is now 8,797 miles of railroad, costing \$36,000,000 to build, and about 22,000 miles of railroad in England and America The Locomotive will now travel in as many hours, a distance which in 1800 required as many days to telligence between Philadeiphia and New Orleans; now it can be accomplished in minutes through the electric telegraph, which only had its beginhing in 1843. Voltaism was discovered in March, 1800; the electro magnet in 1821. Electrotyping was discovered a few years ago. Hoe's printing press, capable of printing 10,000

anti-convention democrats in Tennessee two years ago—and none has stood higher than he in the confidence and esteem of the great mass of the whig party in this State—or more gloriously won the honors he so proudly wore. Then if thy-gones' may be permitted to be 'by-gones' in their case, why may they not, in ours? We see no necessity for a perment by heach—and we do not presume. duced from water, with scarcely any cost. Da-guerre communicated to the world his beautiful in-vention in 1839. Gun cotton and chloroforms are discoveries but of a few years old. Astronomy has added a number of new planets to the solar system. Agricultural chemistry has enlarged the domain of knowledge in that important branch of scientific research, and mechanics have increased the facilities for production, and the means of ac-complishing an amount of labor which far trans-cends the ability of united effort to accomplish. What will the next half century accomplish? may look for still greater discoveries; for the intel-lect of man is awake, exploring every mine of knowledge, and searching for useful information in every department of art and industry.—Phil.

Bayard Taylor, the distinguished American tray eler, now in Europe, has left the far famed city of Constantinople, and bids farewell to it in the following language:

"We have passed between the castles of the two Ontinents, guarding the mouth of the Dardauel-les, and are now entering the Grecian Sea. To-morrow, we shall touch for a few hours at Smyrna, and then turn Westward, on the track of Ulysecs and St. Paul. Farewell, then, perhaps forever, to the bright Orient! Farewell to the gay gardens, the spicy bazaars, to the splash of fountains and the gleam of golden tipped minarets! Farewell to the perfect morns, the balmy twilights, the still heat of the blue noons, and the splender of moon and stars! Farewell to the glare of the white crags, the tawn wastes of dead sand, the valleys of oleander, the hills of myrtle and spices! Farewell to the bath, agent of purity and peace, and parent of delicious agent of purity and peace, and parent of delicious dreams—to the chibouk, whose fragrant fumes are breathed from the lips of patience and contentment—to the narghileh, crowned with that blessed plant which grows in the gardens of Shiraz, while a fountain more delightful than those of Somarcand bubbles in its chrystal bosom! Farewell to the red cap and slippers, to the bigturban, the flowing trowsers and the gaudy shawl—to squatting on broad divans, to sipping black coffee in acorn cups, to grave faces and salaans aleikooms, and touching of the lips and forehead! Farewell to the evening meal in the tent door, to the couch to the evening meal in the tent door, to the couch on the friendly earth, to the yells of the muleteers, to the deliberate marches of the plodding horse, and the endless rocking of the dromedary that knoweth his moster! Farewell, finally, to annoyance without anger, delay without vexation, laziness without ennui, endurance without fatigue, appetite without intemperance, enjoyment without pall!"

Indian Summer. A late author says that if allusion to the beauti ful tints of autumn occur in European writers, they are not within the range of every day reading. All the poets, from Chaucer down, are overhauled; but they yield nothing else than sombre hues and cheerless coloring for this most resplendent season Thomps.n's autumn words are brown, while, in order to give life to this late season of the year, both he and the earlier writers crown autumn with "the sickle and the wheaten sheaf," as if the harvest was the chief glory of September and October. Indian summer is an American "institution," and the glories of autumn forests are peculiar to this continent. It was long ago noticed and newspaper corner, have plumed their muse for especial honor to this season. Since some early observer—a second Columbus—discovered the Indian summer and the peculiar beauties of American fall, "autumn, melancholy night," has been a stranger to the poet's verse, and dim and dusky stranger to the poet's verse, and dim and dusky coloring have given place to the gaudy and brilliant coronal of autumn, the pageant in honor of summer's produgal fraits. But the splendor of the forests, touched by the first frosts, soon gives way to the sere and withered foliage that falls "thick as leaves in Vallimbross," and rides like a sprite upon the waiting wind which whith it through the the wailing wind, which whirls it through the forest paths, the very symbol of desolation and decay. There are, indeed, the melancholy days, "the saddest of the year."—nature's oft recurring lesson, that her own varied phases are but the type of human life.—Memphis Eagle.

A DEATH BEDINCIDENT .- A little incident which occurred only a day or two before Mr. Webster's leath, illustrates in some degree, the power of a drong will, over even an enfeebled frame. A docment from the State Department was brought to him to sign; his signature was appended, but by a hand so tremulous, that it could hardly be recogni-zed. 'Bring me another,' said Mr. Webster, cheer-fully, as he looked upon his work, 'It will never fully, as he looked upon his work, 'It will never do to send that to Washington; they will think it came from a sick man,' Then, nerving himself with a strong effect of will, he siezed his pen again, an affixed as hold and decided a signature, as ever in his days of youthful, healthful prime. 'There, that will do,' said the expiring Secretary, as he sank back again exhausted.

A POEM FROM MRS. MOWATT .- The Box Bee states that Mrs. Mowatt has consented to read a Poem, on the death of Mr. Webster, be-fore the Mercantile Library Association of that city, at such time as her engagements will per-

A CHANCE FOR OUR LITERATI.—Manrice Stra-hos's, offers \$200 for the best poem, entitled 'The Child's Prayer,' which will be set to music by him-self, and sung by Signorina Adelina Patti, now giving concerts with Ole Bull.

above serf considerations, expatiated is works of benevolence and public spirit.

Lado sock season and supprinciple of his nature; to live
for his friends, for the country and manking, his daily
practice. The great basiness of his life was to seek and disspecially to elevate the beneficent profession of which is was
a most distinguished comment. I mbuod with a generous
sensibility, and alive to all the, great interests of mankind,
his active and capacitou infind was not confined within the
range of professional inquiry and duty, but expanded itself
to a wide and diversified find one threes. His above for
the advancement and honor of Cluclimati were numerous
and efficient, as they were various and enfedent, as they were various and infing. They come
menced with the dawn of manpood, and ended only with
the cose of ventrable old age. He was truly, and in every
sense, a public benefactor. There and upright in morive, exemplary in morals, liberal and public spirited, he develoc
tive intellect, the entire impulse of an ardent spirit, to the
performance of duty. We cannot enumerate his worthy
acts. We have assembled to mingle our tars with those
of an afficted family, to give utcerance the grief of a bereaved counted in the profession of the field of postor.

The last public appearance of our lamented friend, the
and full of honor.

The last public appearance of our lamented friend, the

worling deeds which crowd every page of a life full of years, and full of boron. The last public appearance of our lamented friend, the last public act of a lengthened life of honorable industry, was that in which he aided in rendering honor, such as we now seek to render him, to the memory of an literation statesman, when he solemnity called the attention of those present to the interesting fact, that Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, in the bour of death have testimony to the truth and importance of the Christian religion. He, too, in that act, united his own expression of his humble helief in a future state of blessedness to those who serve God in simplicity and truth. He is the refore,

Resolved, That is view of the distinguished position, the exemplary character, the intel extend capacity, the varied and extensive stabilitient, the professional eminence, the public services, and personal virtues of our late venerable and distinguished fellow citizen. Daniel Brake, we deplore his lamentable decoage as a great public betreavenent, and will cherial his memory as that of a public benefactor.

Resolved, That we sympalinize with the afflicted family of the deceased, in their prodound grief for the loss of one who to his many other great and good qualities, added that of exemplary tenderness and fadelity to all the sacred test of the family relation.

he family relation.

Recolved, That'in further expression of our profound of the public loss, we request our fellow citizens to heir places of business to morrow, Wednesday, 10 tant, at half-past 3 o'clock and during the funcial. On motion of W. Yau Haum, it was,

Recolved, That a copy of these proceedings be sign he officers of the neeting and communicated to the fifth decased.

the deceased.

Col Bond and Dr Carroll addressed the meeting in a Very appropriate remarks
GEORGE P. TORRENCE, Pres't.
JOHN D JONES, Sec'y.

Prom the Florida Scatinel; (Tallahassee.)
The State of Franklin. Before the establishment of this Government, and before or about the time that the territory which now constitues the State of Tennessec as ceded to Congress, the inhabitants of the enstern part of that territory established a govern-ment for themselves, and called it the State of frenklin. They alopted a very good constitution, divided into the usual branches of legislative, executive, and judicial power. They laid and collected taxes, and performed other usual acts of legislation. They had, for the present, it is true, no maratime possessions, yet they followed the common forms in constituting high officers; and their Governor was not only captain-general and commander-in-chief, but admiral also—so that the navy might have a commander when they should

The currency, in this State of Franklin, becar rery much deranged. Specie was scarce, and e-qually scarce were the notes of specie-paying banks. It became necessary to pass what we would call the civil list appropriation bill.

The presmble of that law begins by reciting that the collection of taxes, in specie, had become very oppressive to the good people of the common-recitic for the work of a rigulating medium. It

very oppressive to the good people of the comm wealth, for the want of a circulating medium. recites further, that it is the duty of the legislae ture to hear, at all times, the prayer of their con-stituents, and apply as a speedy remedy as lies in their power.

Acting under the influence of these sound opinions, the legislature of Franklin passed a law for the support of the civil list, which as it is short,

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Franklin, and it is hereby enasted by the authority of the same, That from the first day of January, A. D., 1739, the salaries of the civil ofmonwealth, shall be as follows "His Excellency, the Governor, per annum, on

housand deer skins. His Honor, the Chief Justice, five hundred deer tins.

The Attorney General, five hundred deer skins
Secretary to his Excellency, the Governor, five

undred raccoon skins.
The Treasurer of the State, four hundred and ifty otter skins.

Each county clerk, three hundred beaver skins Clerk of the House of Commons, two hundred

accoon skins.

Members of the Assembly, per diem, three rac oon skins: Justice's fee for signing a warrant, one muskrat To the Constable for serving a warrant, one

niak skin. Enacted into a law, this 18th day of October, mink skin. 788, nuder the great seat of the State
"Witness his Excellency, &c.

"Governor, Captain-General, Commander-in Chief and Admiral in and over said State."

The Wine of Immortality.

From a recent review, we derive the following ecount of a celebrated enterprise in the line of opular humbugs: the har to har

A few literary adventurers were one day discussing their own embarrassed finances in a cafe at Paris. One of them grievously lamented that men of talent should be so ill-paid, whilst, by the mere advertisement of his Polynesian Pulp, on Jacques advertisement of his 'Polynesian Pulp,' on Jacques Hobinet had become so enormously wealthy.

'Bah!' exclaimed a young man named Carden, who afterwards in the prime of his intellect, destroyed himself is a common of the stroyed himself is a common of the stroye

Robinet had become so enumerated. Robinet had become so enumerated the Robinet had been so enumerated the Robinet had been so enumerated had been so e you want fortunes like Jacques Polyhesian rulp Robinet, why not follow his examples! What say you, gentlemen, shall we start a company for the sale of the most wonderful medicine in the world? Everything, now-a-days, is done by odvertisement, and all we want is the capital to advertise. For my part, I have no money, but I devote my gold watch to the demon of speculation. vatch to the demon of speculation.

'And I my new coat,' said a second.
'I have twenty francs to spare,' said a third.
'I have nothing to offer,' said the fourth, 'but myself. I will give up my dignity as a gentleman, and roll the bread pills, or cork the colored water in vials.'

With such slender means was commenced the with such stender means was commerced the sale of the 'Immortal Wine,' the most wonderful quack medicine ever advertised. Carden drew up the prospectus, and got a hundred thousand copies struck off on credit. In an obscure room in the Marais, the friends themselves manufactured the precious elixir. They found an agent for its sale in a poor druggist, with a large family, in the Montage of the Marais, all their money was spent in one burst. martic. All their money was spent in one burst of advertisements in the papers. They boldly announced the clixir as the discovery of years of study and experiment, and referred to a host of imaginary experimentalists in different departments of France, and in foreign countries, who, according France, and in foreign countries, who, according to their own accounts, had in many cases reached the ages of one hundred or one hundred and fifty the ages of one hundred of one numered and ally years, without feeling any symptoms of decay.—Carden himself, who was a stranger at Paris, impudently boasted of his own two hundred years, and like Cagliostro, related with deliberate audacity his adventures with the people of a by-gone age. In the full tide of its aucoess, the imposture was stopped by the interference of the police, but Carden and his friends realized an immense sum of some huntre special time.

The Providence (R. I.) Journal says that Mr. Perry Davis, well known as the proprietor of the Pain Killer, is building at his own expense, a handsome brick church for the High Street Baptist Society in that city, at a cost of about \$25,000. He not only gives the edifice to the society during his life but recovers to make tun any descinant. his life, but proposes to make up any deficience which may arise, should the pew rents prove in sufficient for the salary of the minister and other expenses of the society. Mr. Davis has acquired the wealth which he is so commendably employing by the sale of a patent medicine, that, whatever may be its good qualities, would have yielded him very little or no profit, had it not been liberally and systematically advertised. Ho owes his affluence to a thorough system of advertising in the newspapers of the day, and the Baptist Society above mentioned, owe their handsome church to the same thing. Every year fortunes are made through the public press, yet there are still found, here and elsewhere, many business men, who 'can't see any

Quick Sales and Big Previty.—A gentleman of San Francisco sent \$5000 to China and bought rice. The day before it, reached its destination he sold the loss to a Chinaman for 25 cents per pound, or \$37,000. The Chinaman flee had a monopoly of the article, and sold out for \$65,000.

Black Mammoth Boot 1000 KPVOL.

Fresh Oysters, 1010 KPVOL.

TODD & DEVOL.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

LEANT TOM, or Peris of the Ocean, Like of Vice studies, a Story of Revolutionary Times, by G P. Japest Confessions of all satos Boy; Knickerbocker & Warkes Peris Model Architest, Europe in a Hurry, b. Warkes; Bithedels and Scarter letter, by Hawthorn Robelsier, or the Merry Days of England, and any quantit of others. (2007) JANH MCMECHEN.

THOMPSON'S COUNTERPAIT REPORTER, with Colin Tables greatly enlarged. Oein Tables greatly enlarged. LAS II MCMECHEN. UST received from Pittsburgh, 20 half Barrels Butter Crackers, Water

Sugar T M PARKER. Toys. JUST receiving, a spiendid lot of China Vases and Toy Alro, German Toys of all kinds.

T. M. PARKER.

A GENERAL assortment of fa.tcy Work Boxes, Bureaus, Accordence, Harmonicans, &c., DARKER. A GENERAL associated for the real of the r

FAMILIES and parties utrained in the beat spit, and a short notice, at the Premium Confectionary and Cake Bakery of [nov17] T M PARKER.

A FEW Gentlemen can be furnished with Boarding, in the best order, by [nov17] T M PARKER.

ORANGES and Lemons, just received, and for sale by nov16 N D WOODROW, 1000 LBS Superior Buckwheat Plour, in Sacks, Just novie received and for sale by 8 D WOODROW, 256 Main St.

Must be Sold.

THE undersigned still has some good and desirable goods on hand. As he is going to change his business, he will offer bargains that cannot be found in any establishment in the city. They must be sold!

TH: JOHNSTON, Ja.

A FIRST rate assortment of Ladies white, black, green, choco, and other popular colors of Kid Gloves. No 62 is the place [novi6] TH: JOHNSTON, Js. Lyonese Cloths.

A GOOD Stoke of Lyonese and other atyles of mixed Goods, for ladies wear—selling of to guit.

TH: JOHNSTON, Ja.

Elegant Silks.

THE Subscriber has a few more of those elegant Silks on hand; Lasties wanting something rich will please call—Also, low priced Silks.

THE JOHNSTON, Ja.

THE Subscriber has a few more of those elegant Silks on hand; Lasties wanting something rich will please call—Also, low priced Silks.

TH: JOHNSTON, Ja.

No. 162, Main st.

Last though not the Least. Money to Pay. THOSE whose accounts and notes are due will conter a very respectfully,

TH: JOHNSTON, Js.

DISSOLUTION. THE Partnership heretofore existing under the name of CAYWOOD, CONKLIN & CO, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 22d of October, 1832.

A GAYWOOD, P C GONKLIN, W. M CLARK, 1841.

NOTICE. THE business of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware Manufacturing, in all its varieties, will be continued by the undersigned, at the same stand, No 19, Union street, W m M Glark having withdrawn.

A continuance of the petrulage herelofore extended to the establishment, is respectfully solicited.

nov15-1yd.e CAYWOOD & CONKLIN. Virginia Fire and Marine

INSURANCE COMPANY, OF RICHMOND, VA. CAPITAL \$200,000.

CAPITAL \$200,000.

[WHICH WAS ALL PAID IN AND SECURED.]

Will the Risks on all descriptions of Property in dauger of loss, either on Land or Water.

THIS is one of the oldest established Companies in the United States, having been in existence over 20 years.

This company has always mot list losses promptly, and has never had a lawsuit during the whole time of its existence. Since its establishment it has paid losses to the amount of pearly

We would refer all who are interested in the matter of Insurance, to all the leading merchants, Harkers and professional men of the city of Richmondt and to Henry K List and John H Thompson and the Rev. J. D. McCabe, of this city.

A. PIRASANTS. President.

TY AND THE TOTAL PERASANTS, President, Thos M ALTRIERP, Secretary, DORSRY & ARTHUR.
Agents for the above Ca, in Wheeling and vicinity, OFFICE: No.99 Main street.

THE WINTERD STATES

LIFE INSURANCE,

Annuity and Trust Company.

CAPITAL \$250,000.

Home Office & Ecorner Third and Chesunt Sie, Philadelphia.

THIS is quite the only Company in the United States that proposes to pay its dividends in cosh to its members.

Policies will be issued for the benefit of married women and children, free from the claims of her hubbaid, or any of his creditors.

STEPHEN R. CRAWFORD, President.

Charles G. Imlay, Societary and Treasurer. Charles G. Imiay, Secretary and Treasurer.

DORSEY & ARTHUR, Agents,

WHEELING, VA.

OFFICE: No. 99 Main street.

OFW J BATES, M D, Medical Examiner for the Company, in Wheeling.

ORANBERRIES,
Kentucky Hominy,
Kentucky Hominy,

20 BBLS VINEGAR, for sale low by Furniture for Sale.

VALUABLE tot of Household and Kitchen Furniture
A VALUABLE tot of Household and Kitchen Furniture
for sale on reasonable terms. Committing of
Bedsteads Looking Glasses
Bureaus Side Board
Sofa Tables
Carpets Cooking Stove
Chairs Tin Ware, &c.,
Hall Rack
Enquire of Jas. C. Todd, at the South cash of Market
quare, Sign of the Black Mammoth Boot. (nov10,) Sundries.

25 BAGS Fancy Bio Coffee, expressly for retail.
10 'Old Yellow
15 Hoxes chocolate and Broms,
2 Hills Rastern Cranberries. 2 Hbls Eastern Cranberries, 590 Lbs Connecticut Cheese, 100 Hbls, Halves, Quarters and Kits No 1, 2, and

Macherel,

5 Hbis Eastern and Lake Superior Salmos,
25 Boxes No 1 Smoked Herrings, large,
500 Lbs Cod Fish (large size, real cod.)
15 Half bbis Davis & Son's Sugar, Hoston, Pic Nie,
Butter and Wafer Crackers,
1 Case Liverpool Salt in Sacks.

Just received and for sale loveby

8 D WOODROW,

1 256 Main Street.

Planished Tin Ware, TUST opened, an assort ment of aplendid Plantished Ware, eleministry of coffee and Tra Uras, chafing Dishes, Oyster Stewars, Vecetable Dishes, Dish Covers, Teaplov, Egocolers, Stomach, warmers, and painted Tollet sets—so the partial strick. We respectfully solids the attention of the public to out varied and heautiful assortment of House and Steam Boat furnishing goods.

No 28, Monroe St, pear the Poat Office, nov10

THE Committee on Appeals from Assernment will asset at the Council Chamber on Wednesday the 19th instant, at 40, A. M. Persons who feel agriced with their amount are notified to attend. J. HORNBROOK, Chm'n. nov9

2 CANLS Manifel Indigo, received by RELIS. & CALDWELL, 15 RHLS, lard Oil, just received by KELLS & CALDWELL. 10 BBLS, No. 1 sperm Oil, received and for sale by KBLLS, & CALDWELL

10 BBLS Refined Whale Oil, for sale by KELLS & CALDWELL.

25 OARBOYS On Vitrol, warranted fail concentration
25 We have an acid Hydrometer, and invite those interrested, to call and teat this article of Oil Vitrol,
nov9 KELLS & CALD WELL. Illustrated Paintings. THE subscribers to Muson's, and Tallis & Go's illustra ted publications, are requested to call at the Literary Depot, for theadyphoso timaking arrangements to complete their works, which have not heretofore been furnished complete, owing to the want of good faith on the part of Woodward & Roland, of Pittsburgh, the original carrespances.

Another Arrival of STAPLE GOODS. W E have this day received a large quantity of Staple Goods, comprising 100 pieces Dark Prints; 3 pieces Black Twilled French Cloths, Steel Mixed Cassimetry Washington and Mt. Vernon Bleached Shirtings, Sterinos, stripes, extra heavy; Long Shawjis, Hamilton Canton Flannel; Shirting Checks. Also, one dozen Gentlemen's Comforts, extra heavy, and in colors.

O. W. HKISKELL, & Co.

TO TAV FOUND TON O'N Chapline's Hill, Centre Wheeling, on Saturday morning, Nov. 5, 1862, a number of valuable articles.

The owner, by proving property, and paying expenses can have the articles, by calling at the Intelligencer Office.

NM. WOODCOCK! For Gentlemen and Ladies.

JUST received at the new Music Store, 199 Main street, a large assortment of Piano and Guitar Music; also no. 1 best Roman, and Italian Violin and Guitar Strings Sept1
TRUNK of very fine Black Galters, just received by TODD & DEVOL. TRUNK of Minnes' Kid Boots.

TRUNK of Minnes' Kid Boots, just received at the TODD & DEVOL.

MISCELLANEOUS. DESIRABLE RESIDENCE

ory on the roof.

There is a good brick slable and carriage liouse, coalouse and bake oven convenient to the kitchen.

The lot is planted with a choice selection of fruit and fancy
rees, currants, gooseberries, raspberries, co, and is enrely open on 3 slates, on the Past. West, and North, fronting East on Market at, West on Kenny at, and North on
hours a Alley.

MANUFACTORY.

Market Street, below Quincy.

WHERLING WA.

THE PUBLIC are respectfully informed that Busby & Little have associated, will them, in the Carriage bistness, H.Chormann, under the style of H. CHORMANN & CO. Arrangements are being made, by them, to conduct the Carriage business more extensively than has here tofore been done is this city. They are prepared to fatnish everything which they make, as perfect, and complete as the

REPAIRING promptly attended to A dot22

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

RE now receiving from direct importations stock of DRUG MEDICINES, CHEMICALS.

DYESTUEPS, AND DYESTUEPS, AND PAINTS, OILS, AND GLASSWARE.

Also manufacturers of

Also manufacturers of OPAL, LEATHER AND JAPAN VARNISHES, ALCO-HOL AND SPTS, NITRE, o which they call the attention of dealers, and the public In addition to the above, they have always on hand a In addition to the soory inches sections, consisting of sections, consisting of sections, consisting of sections, consisting of sections, sections, Polash, Acids, Acids, Natches, Polash, Acids, Acids, Natches, Polash, Acids, Acids, Salerates, Copperis, Blacking, Acids, Patent Medicines, Perfamery, Akim, Oct90

Valuable Property for Snie or Co THE understand offers for sale or co-partnership, BLAST FURNACE, located four miles from the line of it Battimore and Ohlo Railroad, and near Fatrmount, Maria-Co, Va., together with an abundance of from Ore, Lin-stone, Coal and Timber, close to the furnace. The unde-signed withes either to sell, or extend his operations, at-o any one having a Rolling Mill or Foundry in Wheelin-wino will join in with thus establishment, and furnish Steam Engine, he will offer the most liberal terms, recei-us all machinery or stock at a fair valuation.

unine it. New Boots and Shoes. Wm. Bole, 161 Main Street, Wheeling,
Is now opening the first lot of his Fall and Winter stock
of Boots and Shoes, which embraces every styc and
quality in the shoe trade, for ladles, misses and children's
wear, Gents boys and youths boots and shoes. To designate the variety would be too lengthy for an advertise-

ment.

GF This stock is exclusively New York and Philadelphi make; the latest style and best stock and workmanning of bilincities; it is warranted and guaranted both by the ma-kers and the undersigned. Particular attention is called to the article of ladies traveling boots. W.M. HOLE. sen24

CLOTHING STORE CORNER MONROE AND WATER STREETS.

A. M. ADAMS

HAS just returned from the East, with an ususually large stock of Goods, manufactured into clothing by the bes of workmen, and will be sold at the lowest possible prices

All Jank is fair investigation, without prejudice or favour I dely fair competition in Coats, Pants, and Vents, by thing in the clothing line.

Come and try me, one and all, Jew and Gentile. Philadelphia Magazines.

(10DEY, Graham, Peteraon, Myers' Universium; Ad T. ventures of Lilly Playsons Jack Runnymeate; Stone Mason of St. Point, by Lauartine. At the Literary Phys-oct20

JAS H McMECHEN. Come at Last! Oil of Grape vine.
This is the best Oil now in use to prevent Baldness a rep Hair. For sale by

J. B. VOWKLL, oct 90

[Gast copy] 24 Union Street.

TO THE LADIES. TRUNK of fine Jenuy Lind Walking Shoes.

1 Trunk of Kid Beskins.

1 Trunk of Goat Buskins.

1 Trunk of Goat Buskins.

2 Trunk of Jenny Lind Silppere, just received at the could end of the Market House; Sign of the Black Mammott TODD & DEVOL.

sovs. For Sale.

AND STILL THEY COME!

BY EXPRESS

I HIS day, recived a lew dresses just k rocade Silks
from the celebrated Silk Emporium of James Besk, S

Lo, New York Also, a beautiful variety of fancy hymin
time Cloths, Nouselin De Laines, and elegant Long Shawis

O, W. HEISKELL, & CO. N.B. We will receive, and open to-morrow, a large v. O. W. H. & Co.

BOOTS! BOOTS!! 36 PAIR men's double upper and double sole Calf Boot just received at the South and of the Market-House nov6 TODD & DEVOL. 36 PATE Boy's Thick Boots, just received by

TODDE DE LOS DOS DE LA COMPANIO DEL COMPANIO DEL COMPANIO DE LA COMPANIO DEL COMPANIO DEL COMPANIO DEL COMPANIO DEL COMPANIO DE LA COMPANIO DEL COM Armitre cashmere, a new article;
Thibet cloths, silk warps, black and other colors;
French Merinos, every color;
All wool De Laines, 14 yds wide; Mourning armure cashmere;
Mixed and plain Madomlas;
Rich printed Paris De Laines;
Rich Persian cloth, etc. 77 12 34 2 2 oct 30

Cloaks,

FEW closks of the latest patterns, imported by S.
Levy & Co. Philadolphia, for the city trade, receive
by (oct30) Second Arrival of Winter Goods

Demen & BRO., No. 36, Main at Centre Wheelin have just received a magnificent lot of Paris style Boncs, made and trime entirely different from suything e to before brought to this market. Also, a large assortine of French Merinosa, Thibet Cloths, Alpaccas, etc., and vrious other goods, new in style and quality, and low wiress. prices;
In addition to the above, having a very large stock hand, we have this day began to sell them at actoniable low prices, and adopted the motte, "Small Prefits, Quick Returns," Prichasers wishing to ave, money, find it to their interest to favor us with a call.

Saddlery, Harness, &c.

Saddlery, Harness, &c.

1. AM just receiving a large and general a sortment of Saddert's Hardware, and Coar Trimmings, such as

Stirrups

Patent Leather
Bitts

Buckless

Artingale Rings

Top Linings

Girth Webb

Giased

Stiaring Webb

Cocch Lace

Artingale Rings

Top Linings

Girth Webb

Giased

Stiaring Webb

Cocch Varnish

Girth Webb

Cocch Varnish

Leather

Tacis

Tunk Hiveta

Trunk Hiveta

Trunk Hiveta

Trunk Hings

Whips of all kinds

Woodh Lamps &c.

Goach Lamps &c. Hamen ' it had a Good Lamps &c. Thread All of which I will sell at the lowest price on reasonab poys JOHN KNOTE. JOHN KNOTE.

36 PAIR of Men's double paper, and sole Kip Boots
nov6

TORD & DEVOL. A Rare Chance.

100 PS handsome printed De Laines at from 10 to 20 oct.30 a yard. A decided bargain, just received by D MOTER, 162 Market st. Oarpot Bags.

Obline Bags.

Ob Black Velvet Ribbons.

BLACK Velvet Ribbons, erery variety of widths, just ceived by O.W. HEISKELL, & CO. Bleached Shirting Muslins, &c TEW YORK Mills, the best Shirting Muslin in America, Lousdale, Washington Boot Mills, and other favor lite descriptions. 40 inch and 64 Pillow Silp Muslins. 56 64, 10-4, 12-4 Sheeting Muslims; 50 pieces Crash & Tone ling Disper, of every description. Just opened at pct25.

O W HEISKELL & CO's.

300 LBS Sponge, received by RELLS & CALDWELL. New York Beebe Hats. PRT received from New York, a lot of Beeber all sty of spiential Satis Sik Haiss-comething that is, aftr

Blankets.

12-4 PRRMIUM Blankets at reduced prices; and all the first equally cheep. Cradle and Citb Blankets, with a few extra line Blankets for Over-Coats, just received at (oct25) O W HEISKELL & CO's.

d. R. W. ALNUTT. R. H. LOVE. C.V. MARTING. CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

HAITINGTH. M.

S. Exchange Place.

Aprile for the sale of Bacon, Fork, Leet Beth, And Butter of Bacon, Fork, Leet Beth, And Butter of Bacon, Fork, Leet Beth, And Dosses, in a satisfactory manner, they respect to bosines, in a satisfactory manner, they respect to bosines in a vesting a decision in given to the patricular decision. Particular attention in given to the patricular for graceries for vesters account.

Refer to,

Battimore Bankers and Merchants, reperchase

Sep. 10.

New Carpets.

I AM now receiving daily, my Fall and Winter not of Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Curtain Goods, Trimmen, Ac., Ac., My slock is large, and has been selected with greaters and with been selected with the following of the prefitest Carpets and Rugs ever offered in this city, no call at 143, Main street.

The Following

New Works, with a variety of others, have such been received at the Depott The Coquelle, Ann. Immer, Single Miessediness, Heads and Hearts, The Cohesen Ragie Pass, Whims and Oddities, Knickerbocker for for Curtain and Carpets and the provide selection of the concentration of the co

YOUTH'S BOOTS.

300 PAIR of youth's thick Books,
soo:

*** kip **

** calf **

** calf **

** TODD & DRYOL
*** Baye ** Same Carpets.

DOZ. Skeleton Mais, together with a great yard go other door Mais, just received and will be sed by job.

**DOZ. Skeleton Mais, just received and will be sed by job.

**DOZ. Skeleton Mais, just received and will be sed by job.

**DOZ. Skeleton Mais, just received and will be sed by job.

**DOZ. Skeleton Mais, just received and will be sed by job.

**DOZ. Skeleton Mais, just received and will be sed by job.

**DOZ. Skeleton Mais, just received and will be sed by job.

DOZ. Skeleton Mais, just received.

DOZ. Skeleton Mais, just received. W HITE LEAD, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Lamplice, Chrome Yellow, Venitian Red, Chrome Green Gast French and Silver Leaf For sale by J.R. VOWELL, St Union M.

French and Silver Leal 18. For sale by sep13

Ladies of North Wheeling, Don't forget when you come the attent to be pitched, that it will pay you for your trouble to come as latter at the store of the street at the store of Where you can find a bifote estor them, whose at your prices.

CARPETING.

1200 Yards, 2 and 3 ply Carpets, bright colors and at other prices, oction of the prices of the street and for male cheap, by oction of the street and for male cheap, by oction of the street and for male cheap, by oction of the street and for male cheap, by oction of the street and for male cheap, by oction of the street and for male cheap, by oction of the street and s

Flannels.

Flannels.

1200 YARDS Kinsey's Redaint Valley Merino West Flannels, twarranted not to shrink, travell 14 real Welch Plannels, extra Beavy, Superine light is inh Welch Flannels, extra Beavy, Superine light is inh Welch Flannels, Satisbury and other description, White, Red, Yellow and Brown Flannels, for Children also supiece Ermine Flannel, extra super, just received at oct95.

Cloths, Cassimeres, &G., LARGE variety of Cloths, all colors, also 25 sizes. A Cassimeres, comprising many of the most fashionals styles; also 30 pieces Satinets, just received at oct26.

Q W HESKELL & COS.

Elegant and Very Rich Goods, Bresnde Siller, Extra Rich, and hardren and choice colors, and Paris Marties and choice colors, and Paris Marties and choice of the colors, and Paris Marties and choice and choice of the colors, and Paris Marties and choice and choice by Jas. Beck & 60. New York, received the day, by 0. W. HEISKELL & O. Sept. 29, '62.

JOHN MORSERS RE.

LOCKSMITH,

AS removed his Shop to the old Jail building, Muse
octo-3m.

Octo-3ni.

Huck Skin Gloves.

100 PAHIN very superior Oil Tained Buck Skin Grow
warranted and to rip, and the best in Wheeles in
received by (0ct) O W HRINKELL& it. Picating usep, for sale by J. B. VOWELL 21, Union steel. Collecting.

THE auberiber beying made arrangements to the gral processmand of his time, gives notice that he will continue as heratofore, to attend to the collection or make nother claims. Business of this nature entruited to the care will meet with present attention.

JAS: H McMBSHER. Valuable Steam Flouring Mill Valuable Steam Flouring Mill FOR SALE,

Will, be sold on very favorable terms, a new Stan Flouring Mill, situated in Hendrysburgh Rebmt County, Chio. It has 2 pair of French Burr Mill Stan, and one Hackoon, and is in complete and successful ming order, and is situated in the midst of the best Wheat repair in Eastern Ohio. Coal of the best quality as he delived at the Mill for three cents per bushet.

For terms and other particulars, apply th.

RHODES & OSLEBAY, October 1981 and the complete of the control of th

oct29-2wd. INMIT O HHLS Linsced Oil received by KHLLS & CALDWELL

O oct26

COODS

Opened tals day at W. D. Mette's,
Plain all wool defaines it yards wide all colors.

Rich printed defaines it yards wide all colors.

Rich printed defaines. French, English, America.
Elegant Houncest. Athunias—something hew! a season Plain and printed Larna cloths.

Embroidered and bulls satin, de Chine. Embroidered and, plaju satin, de Chine. Pigured and plain Mchair Lustres, 1 Sfik and wool sapt Lustres, (very pretty), and Sfik chain Cobarg cight, black and other colors. Bleets and colored Canton cicht, &c. isp Wheeling Window Glass

MANUPACTORY.

THE partnership by rectofore existing between Stocked sankerd & Co, has been dissolved by the purchase of a dr. Bankerd's right, litte, and interest, by Stockin s ussell.
The business will be carried on under the name of octs
STOCKTON, RUSSELL & CO
Wheeling, Oct 4, 1859 More New Goods. Band WE HAVE this day received by Express, a unity of scarce Goods. They consist in part of White and colored Poult de Soles for Bosnets, Gro de Naps for Dress Trimming.

White and colored Poult de Soles for Bosnets, Gro de Naps for Dress Trimming.

White and colored Prench Grapes;
English Crimpes Crapes;
English Crimpes Crapes;
New style Trimming Buttens;
Plain Diouselin de Laines in desirabled snarce class Worsted and Slik Braidis;
Puffing Combs, &c., &c.,

Fall & Winter Bonnets, &c. PEARL Braid Bourets; Hungarian Buttand; Dinmet Coburg at d elegant colored Lonnoin also, rick Plum, de. (nowl) O.W. HRISERLL & CO. Hempfield Rail Road,

To the Stockholders of the Mampfield Rail Rail.

DUBLIC notice is hereby given, that an election is seven Directors, will be held at the Videntine Hosen's Washington, Pa, on the 3d Monday of November net.

By order of the Hoard,

108 EPH HENDRESON, Set 5.

Washington, Pa, Oct 28, 1862—oat 20. Latest of the Season.

Latest of the Season:

W. D. MOTTE is now opening his second sich of FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, which contains many scarce and desirable article. Also of staple and useful Goods of prices and useful Goods of prices. The second of the second his customers and every hold, class of the second his customers and every hold, class, the second his customers and every hold, class, the second his customers and every hold, class, the health second his customers and every hold, class, the health second his customers and every hold, class, the second his customers are second his second his second his contains to his stock for sometime.

Presh Oysters,

Recrived daily at Congress Hall, No. 99, mir

Benery's Lottery office, or

ROTHACHER & LEITNEY.

YOUTH'S ROGANS.

180 PAIR youth's thick Brogans,

Supplied the street of the Congress of the

RUDL'S City Brass Band.

M USIC for Paradea, Excurations, Serandes, et. unrisk
ed on Short notice and reasonable terms.

23 Floor Meloden Hall.
24 Floor Meloden Hall.
25 French Merimor, at less prices than they can be seen to the service of the s

W E would call particular attention to our slock obdies French Cleak Choins, wattanted fast comcomprising Olive, Brown, Green, Lend These Cloths, were imported by Jas Seck. 60 for the
retail trade; we have trimmings to match the Cloths.

Just received at
OW HEINERLI, 6 COX.
Oct25. OHILL Fresh Oysters.
PIESH Battling Order and red in A. R. PARKERS.
Main at reef, opposite Monre Hose septs-2td.

Caps, Caps!

Caps, Caps!

South end of Market Square, Such restrict at the most street of Market Square, Such restrict At the most street of the lines Market Square, Such Royal Square Such Street Square Such Street Square Such Square Square Such Square S 24 PARE Men's Instalion Cora Sole Boots, but res TODD & DEVOL